

## POW WOW ABOUT COAST SWIMMERS BRINGS LETTER

Coast Agent of the Promotion Committee Reiterates Charges of Discourtesy Made by Elliott

Apparently the much-discussed swimming team from the Coast is to be allowed to make its way quietly to Honolulu, and to compete here in the carnival swimming meet, as per original schedule. The temper in a tea pot raised in San Francisco within the last few weeks over the alleged failure of the local people to show due regard for the higher-ups of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association, in the matter of formal invitations, seems to have subsided, and, according to cable advices received by the Star-Bulletin yesterday, the selected swimmers are to compete here under their own club emblems, although they will not officially represent the Coast governing athletic body.

When the controversy was first started, and John Elliott, president of the P. A. A. A., made the charge of discourtesy against the carnival promoters, A. P. Taylor, San Francisco agent of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, sent Elliott a letter, defending the position of the local people.

Taylor's communication was as follows:

January 8, 1914.  
John Elliott, Esq., President Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: With an aversion to rushing into print, particularly when all the facts I should have are not at my command, however, I feel justified in making some reply to assertions made in the public press of San Francisco, by yourself, that the "Hawaiian festival committee has shown a lack of courtesy towards the Pacific Athletic Association in not asking it to arrange for the visit of a swimming team to the islands. It has seen fit to deal with an individual who has no connection with our body so that for all we know there is to be no swimming carnival at Honolulu."

I rather feel inclined to say that that statement should not have been made. There will be a swimming carnival in Honolulu in February (18 to 21), when the most unique annual carnival parade, military parade with 5000 soldiers, in line, aquatic events, all representing a series of spectacles not surpassed in the world, and to which tourists are going in such numbers that practically every steamer sailing for Honolulu in January and February is full to the limit. During that carnival, the greatest swimmer in the world, Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian marvel, will give exhibitions of his powers, and is ready to meet all comers, those of California, if "the powers that be" do not throw too much cold water on a scheme to permit the flower of its swimming athletes to go over and watch themselves against the great Duke in his home waters.

I say these things, for, being the Pacific Coast representative of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, I am also the representative of the 1914 Mid-Pacific Carnival Committee, the latter being the child of the Promotion Committee. Therefore, I have an interest in replying to the assertion that "The Carnival committee has shown a lack of courtesy," etc. I will explain.

The Mr. Al. Coney to whom you refer as an individual, is a life member of the Hui Nalu of Honolulu, the swimming club which is proud of the fact that Duke Kahanamoku is its most wonderful member. W. T. Rawlins, of Honolulu, is president of the Hui Nalu. During the stay of the Hui Nalu swimmers, Kahanamoku included, in San Francisco in October and November, Mr. Coney personally went out of his way to log after the Hawaiian boys and has their everlasting gratitude. On his return to Honolulu Mr. Rawlins laid the question of California swimmers attending the carnival. It was a matter which was gladly accepted.

Time is an element with the island people which is taken into consideration. In the midst of preparations for the greatest Mid-Pacific Carnival yet held, with James D. Dougherty, director-general, up to his ears in plans and financial problems, and with all friends allied in seeing that the Carnival is the best ever, and California two weeks and more distant when it comes to the passage of "official correspondence," you may well imagine that short-cuts to the same, end are preferable.

Mr. Rawlins, as chairman of the swimming end of the Carnival, the same Mr. Rawlins who was here with the Hui Nalu in October, naturally cabled that the Carnival committee was favorable to the California swimmers going to Honolulu in February, and that arrangements had just been completed to that end, to Al. Coney, the life-member of the Hui Nalu, residing in your fair city of San Francisco.

Mr. Coney may be an individual, but at the same time he is a member of the Hui Nalu, a Hawaiian athletic association, which has become more famous probably than any other swimming organization in the world on account of certain records made at Stockholm by one Duke Kahanamoku, and therefore, he is entitled to support which has cheerfully been given him through the courtesy of the Mid-Pacific Carnival committee.

I regret that the Pacific Athletic Association will take no cognizance of the fact that California's best swimmers will go to Honolulu in February. However, they will be received by members of the Amateur Union in Honolulu, which has a strong alliance with the national association. Your

NEWS THAT'S  
COMMENT  
THAT'S NEWS



# The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAWRENCE  
REDINGTON

## OAHU COLLEGE MEETS KAM ON SOCCER FIELD

McKinley high school vs. Mills of Punahou. Punahou vs. Kamehameha at the latter's home grounds, are the games of the interscholastic soccer series which are scheduled to be played tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Both of these matches should be of special interest, for the teams are evenly matched, and each captain expects a victory for himself.

The high school and the Mills team have both seen defeat twice, and the captains are eager to win the game tomorrow. Captain Takeuchi of the Manoa booters is working his team overtime and by the showing his squad has made in the past games, the McKinleyites will have to put in some good work if they want to win. Captain Kahalewal has still found it hard getting the men out for soccer, but he will rely on the few hard workers to do the business. Neither the Mills nor the Higgs have the advantage of a heavier team so that aggregation which puts up the best class of association football will undoubtedly come out on the long end of the score. Oahuans Tackle Kams.

Whether the Punahou team is in a class with the cadets when it comes to soccer will be decided Friday afternoon on the Kam field. Captain Quintal of Punahou thinks that his team can win tomorrow's contest with one more day of practice, and this afternoon he will show his men some fine points which will come in handy when they play the cadets. Naphaa will put the best team possible in the field for this game and with the coaching they have received during the past week he is also sure of victory. Whether the Kams can win from the collegians or not is hard to say, for the two squads are very closely matched so far as can be learned.

### TODAY'S BAND CONCERT.

The Hawaiian Band, led by Kapellmeister Berger, will play at the Moana Hotel this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the program:  
March—The Bravest Man.....Andree  
Overture—Ten Girls and No Hus-bands.....Suppe  
Introduction—Lohegrin.....Wagner  
Selection—Il Trovatore.....Verdi  
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs Ar. by Berger  
Selection—Sweethearts (by request).....Berbert  
Duet—Il Trovatore.....Verdi  
Waltz—May I Have the Pleasure?.....Lincke  
The Star Spangled Banner.

swimmers will be accorded every courtesy while in the islands, and they, at least, will never regret having visited the Paradise of the Pacific, even though they fail to beat the redoubtable Duke in his home surf.

At the same time, I wish to assure you that nothing that could have taken place with regard to this swimming match, would have been more regretful to us than to have had any of our California friends feel that they were being treated with discourtesy. That assertion, strikes at the very root of the Hawaiian demeanor, for hospitality has always been the strong and dominant feature of the Hawaiian race. I feel that with this explanation, you will appreciate the fact that no discourtesy was intended to be shown, for it is the first time in the nine carnivals which have been held in Honolulu that our committee has had such an accusation aimed at it.

Assuring you of my own personal aloha, and trusting that the entire matter may be satisfactorily adjusted, and soon, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

A. P. TAYLOR,

Agent.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 24th.

P. A. C. vs. ALL CHINESE

SUNDAY, JAN. 25th.

ALL OAHU vs. ALL CHINESE

3:00 p. m.

Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

## Armstrong, New Yale Coach Will Drop English Stroke



DICK  
ARMSTRONG

Dick Armstrong, the former Yale oarsman, has been selected as the chief coach for the New Haven oarsmen for this year. He is expected to drop the use of the English stroke and adopt the American style favored by Coach Courtney of Cornell and Ten Eyck of Syracuse.

## AMATEUR RIDERS HAVE AIDED RACING GAME

The prominence of the amateur riders in the field and on the flat and the mastery way they have conducted racing matinees have been big factors in restoring racing to popular favor in the East.

Frank J. Bryan, secretary of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, tells in the following article the progress of the sport under the amateurs' direction and how the officers of the United States army have improved in their riding.

By FRANK J. BRYAN.  
With the new year will come busy days for the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, for one of the many departments of amateur racing that comes under their jurisdiction is that of granting certificates to the gentlemen riders. The indications are that the coming season will bring into competition not alone the experts of other years, but many new aspirants for glory both in the flat races and over the steeplechase courses.

Great progress has been made during the last three or four years in developing the non-professional rider, and fortunately the interest created has been in all parts of the country.

In the old days of amateur racing the list of those that could be found riding—that is, with a skill that could be boasted of—was made up of about a dozen men located in one or two cities in the East where races for amateurs were provided. Little inducement was tendered for the newcomer, and as a result the handful of experts came to an age when years made their activity less, and it seemed as if it would be difficult to recruit the ranks. But fortunately at this time came the splendid effort to revive the hunt meetings, and the result has been to bring to the front more than a hundred really clever horsemen—race riders if you will—who are enrolled on the list of qualified amateurs. This does not by any means cover the entire list. In Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, this state and New England as many more are frequently seen with the colors up riding in races under local auspices or in those events conditioned for the members of the recognized hunts exclusively.

The skill of these men is something well worthy of praise. Experts, horsemen of years' experience, those that have employed professional riders at big salaries do not hesitate to tell you that among the amateurs of today, especially with those that make a practice of steeplechasing, can be found young men that are vastly better than the high-priced professional jockey.

The development of this skill among the non-professional division can be attributed to three causes—their natural love of a horse, their ability to give their time to sport in the open and the many opportunities provided for them at the hunt meetings each season. Interest, keen and sincere has been developed, and the desire "to beat the other fellow" has brought an

attention to the work of education in the saddle that now enables us to point with pride to America's amateur riders.

The task of development was fortunately assigned to men that thoroughly appreciated that to create interest, to foster it, was to bring out what was simply awaiting the call under proper conditions. The hunts committee is made up of delegates from the several states, each familiar with the wants of his own territory. They are constantly arranging meetings under most pleasing conditions where encouragement can be found for the man that wants a good horse. Applicants for certificates as gentlemen riders must have their approval before they can be passed on by the committee as a whole, thus keeping out the undesirables. They carefully consider dates for meetings, striving at all times to avoid conflicts that might hurt the interests of their fellow members. They seek to condition races that will equalize chances—in fact, they have worked on lines that has brought the respect of even those that are inclined to traduce the regular racing. The best proof of that is that they give meetings, and meetings of considerable importance, in many states where the laws have made trouble of a serious nature for the regular tracks.

With the army officers the effect of the work under way has been most satisfactory. When the Maryland United Hunts three years ago included in their program a series of events confined to officers they took up a work that had been tried at Benning on a limited scale. The war department, through the personal interest of the chief of staff, General Leonard Wood, was prompt to see the good that might come and lent every aid in the way of detailing men to participate. In those early races numbers were generous but skill was lacking. The men participating knew the army saddle and the parade gait, but speed brought a showing none could boast of. It was not long, however, before an improvement was apparent. They were helped by the advice of the more experienced race rider, trainers gladly showed them and their troops methods that had been tried and proved good. They were eager to learn and did improve.

I recall the second year of the army races at Baltimore. General Wood came over one day to Pimlico to present the cup that was given as a trophy to the winners of one of the races. It was suggested to him that a race be arranged in which the army officers could meet the amateur riders. He thought a moment and then said: "A little later on it would be a good thing, but give us the chance to keep trying a little longer." A few months later he had a chance to see the competition, and the results proved so well the advancement of the army's representatives that today nearly all the amateur races are conditioned to provide for them.

Ask any of the patrons of the hunt meetings as to the horsemanship of

## RUBE WADDELL WAS CHARACTER OF BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Of all the baseball characters, the quaintest was George Edward "Rube" Waddell, of St. Mary's, Elk county, Pa., the Billiken and Peter Pan of the game.

Waddell was a mine of fun for a sporting-page humorist, a horrible example for the temperance lecturer, a joy to the fans, a terror to betters and a nightmare to the managers who had him.

A boy who never grew up, the gigantic Waddell was a baseball's Peter Pan. At one time he was almost a national figure because of his eccentricities.

Baseball was more joyous because of him. He was a jester, but his comedy never harmed any one and he was never vulgar. He was a funmaker extraordinary. He drove away gloom like the sun dispersing a fog. He made everybody happy. Millions smiled at his antics. He was the Billiken of the game.

Paying the Price.  
Now Waddell, victim of tuberculosis, is paying the price of his years of night-hawking and revelry, but those who know him best say he will greet the reaper with a grin and a joke.

Waddell went from one team to another between 1897 and 1900, but in 1901 "found" himself and became a mighty factor for Jim Hart's Chicago team. The day Waddell and Matthewson fought their duel, which the "Rube" won, he was a Chicago hero.

Waddell loved the lights. He liked to don a bartender's apron and serve drinks to a crowd. Once, having wandered upon the stage of a theater where an animal act was on, he fooled with a lion until the beast-clawed his arm, whereupon Waddell repaired to a police station, and, while his wounds were being dressed, unraveled a tale of being held up and stabbed by highwaymen, whom he had bested, this story being intended to keep Hart from firing him next day.

Connie Mack handled Waddell better than anyone else. Mack's way was to make him believe the other fellows regarded him as easy, whereupon "Rube" would shoot them across so fast they looked like marbles.

Has Good Record.  
While with the Athletics Waddell pitched the first game of a double-header, winning after 14 innings, and then refused to leave the box, winning a nine-inning game. He won a 20-inning contest from Boston against Cy Young, and a 17-inning game from Bill Dineen. He offered to pitch a four-game series against the White Sox, and won the first two games, but was knocked out of the box in the third.

Waddell tried football at Butler, Pa., and when he walked upon the field with a keg of nails balanced on each hand the opposing team left the field. In the winter of 1903-04 Waddell starred in "The Stain of Guilt." His act consisted of foiling the villains, but he put so much realism into his acting that new villains were necessary every week or so.

Many of the tales told of Waddell were exaggerated. He left a delightful memory, free from sins. A physical marvel, with few equals as a fun-maker or a pitcher, irrepressible and devil-may-care, he sowed fun broadcast.

### STOPS AUTO WHILE IN THROES OF DEATH

PASADENA.—In the throes of death C. J. Talbot, a rich business man, stopped his auto on crowded Colorado avenue Talbot was driving his auto along the street near the Hotel Maryland. Passersby saw him throw up his arms and crumple into the bottom of the car.

Traffic drives nearby quickly drew their teams and autos aside, fearing Talbot's car would crush into them, and stopped.

After a physician, hurriedly summoned, pronounced Talbot dead, an examination of the car showed the brake had been tightly set.

### AGED EDUCATOR DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

BUFFALO (N. Y.).—Gardner Fuller, 81, for twenty-three years principal of the Batavia (N. Y.) High School and General Superintendent of the Batavia school system, a brother of Catharine Fuller of San Francisco, died recently at Williamsville, N. Y., at the home of Benjamin W. Cornwall Dr. Hugh Young of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore performed an operation on Fuller last September, but the expected relief did not materialize, death following an illness of three years.

Lieutenant C. K. Rockwell, of Lieutenant A. K. B. Lyman, of Lieutenant Alexander, of Captain Mitchell, of Lieutenants Graham, Whiting, Patton, Greble, Dickey, Tate, Marks and a dozen others that can be found on the list, and they will tell you they are well capable of competing with the very best of the amateurs. These men have gone about the work with an earnestness that is most praiseworthy. They have purchased horses of their own, and many of the hours when "off duty" are spent in accumulating the details they were quick to appreciate they lacked.

## UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON IS SENDING TEAM

Fifteen Men from Northwest Will Journey to Honolulu in June to Play Baseball

Another college baseball team will probably visit Honolulu within the next few months. In 1913 Stanford was the academic invader, and in 1914 local fans will have a chance to see the ball players of the University of Washington in action. The team will probably arrive here early in June, just after the close of the college term, and will remain here for a couple of weeks, playing exhibition games with teams of the Oahu League.

A letter asking that arrangements be made for paying the expenses of the team here, was recently received by Charis Chillingworth, former president of the Oahu League. This letter was addressed "Wm. Chillingworth," and had gone astray for several weeks, finally winding up at Waikuku, and being returned from there to Honolulu. It was written when the Washingtonians were playing baseball in Japan last year. In it the manager of the team asks for dates this coming summer, and asks for bare expenses for his team, as the players are very anxious to make the trip during the summer vacation.

To date the Oahu League has not acted on the communication, but individual directors have been apprised of its contents and the general sentiment seems to be favorable. There is a strong probability that the college men will come here.

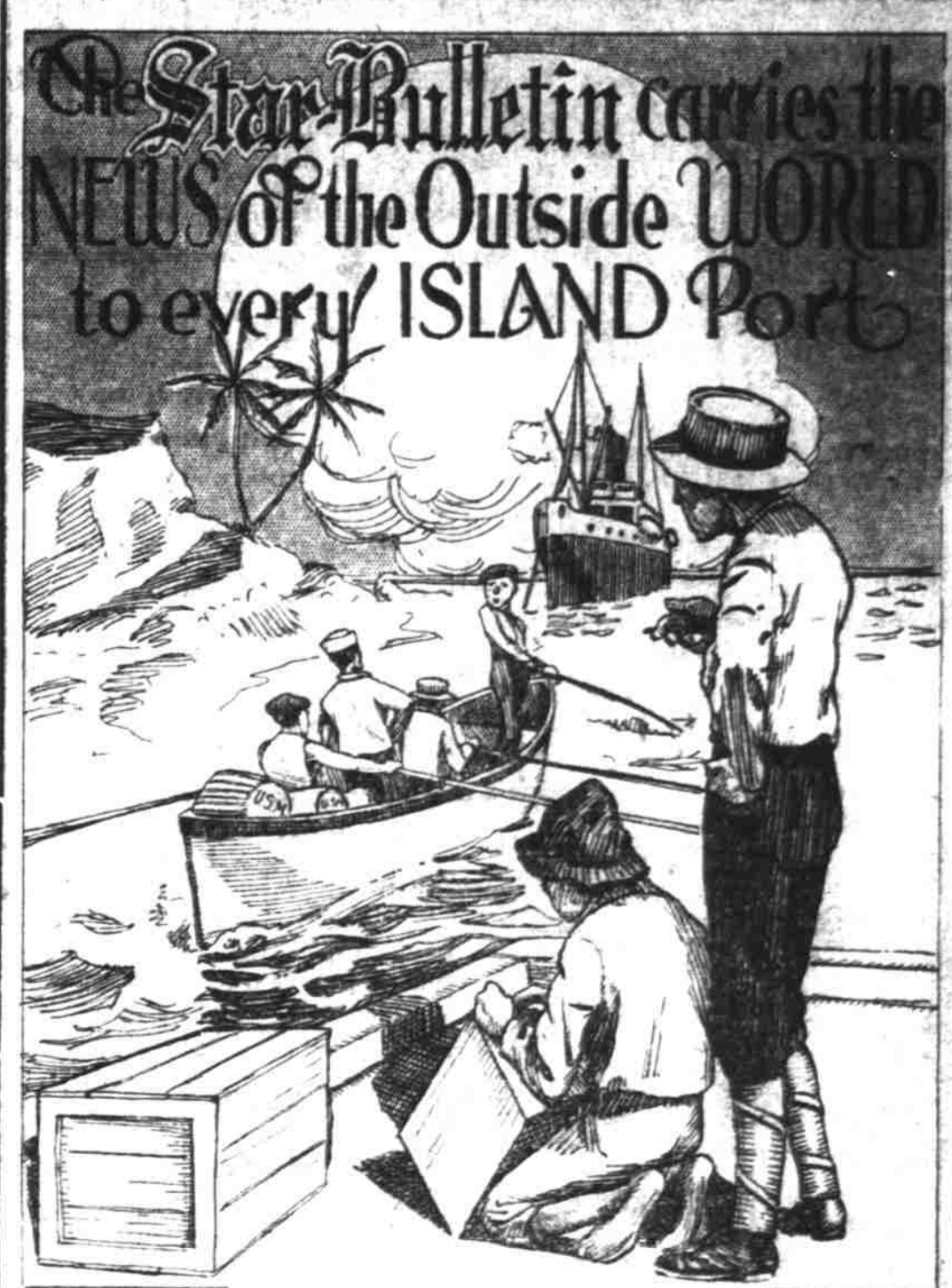
At the other end of the line, the Washington management seems confident that there will be no hitch in arrangements. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of recent date prints the following in connection with a story of baseball happenings at the university:

Graduate Manager Ralph Horr admitted last evening that his plans for the University of Washington baseball club to visit Honolulu next June were perfected. Fifteen men will make up the party and all expenses will be paid. The boys will play in the Oahu League.

on or about the ..... day of ..... 191....., and ending on or about the ..... day ..... 191..... at the rate of ..... dollars for each season. All payments to be made as follows:

"In semi-monthly installments on the first and fifteenth of each month during the period covered by this contract, unless this contract shall be terminated by the first party while the second party is 'abroad' with the ball club of the first party for the purpose of playing games, in which event the installment then falling due shall be paid on the first week day after the return 'home' of the ball club.

The compensation of the party of the second part stipulated in this contract shall be apportioned as follows: 75 per cent. thereof for services rendered and 25 per cent. for and in consideration of the player's covenant to sanction and abide by his reservation by the party of the first part for the season 191..... unless released before its termination in accordance with the provisions of this contract. The party of the second part shall be entitled to and shall be paid the full consideration named herein in regular semi-monthly installments, unless released prior to the termination of this contract in accordance with Section 8 hereof, regardless of whether or not the contracting club exercises the privilege of reserving the party of the second part for the season of 191.....



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